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Dear Harold

I've been quite busy since we visited, so I haven't had time to sit down and write to you about some of the things we were discussing. I've been looking about for another job, as you know, and things seem pretty lean at this time, there are very few openings, so it's possible my plans might be set back a month or two.

I looked up a couple of the things we were talking about -- the grandson of the founder of Gulf Oil who was friendly with Timothy Leary was William Mellon Hitchcock.

We'd been talking about the Nixon past indescretions as discussed in that article I read: 1946 Nixon charged that his opponent Jerry Voorhis, a 5 term congressman was supported by radicals, and that he was more socialist and communist that Democratic. 1950 Nixon issued a pink sheet charging that his opponent Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas had voted the same way Vito Marcantonio "well known socialist" had voted, this despite the fact that Nixon himself had voted the same way often -- he won her Senate seat.
1962 the court held in Nixon's campaign against Pat Brown that he personally approved a propaganda effort in which the republicans sent a purported democratic mailing to democrats H. R. Haldemann was the campaign manager.

I've looked thru my files and find that I believe there is the second page of a letter from Mrs. DeP missing -- I don't think it had a date on it, but I believe it would be one in which she was talking about infiltrating "leftist" groups. I know that at one time I sent that to you and I can't find it anywhere here, so I guess you still have it. While you're in your MM file, can you send me a copy of the On Target piece about the bombing of the Weather house in Greenwich Village. I would very much like to have a copy of that for a piece I hope to develop -- if you can't make a copy maybe you could send me the On Target and I'll copy it and send it back to you.

There was an interesting aspect that struck me about some of the Watergate revelations in the past week -- particularly those relating to J Edgar Hog's opposition to the bugging and infiltration plans. Aside from the obvious fact that it was an effront to his vanity, it seems to me incredible for anyone to assume that he didn't have agents. In fact, testimony in various trials and admissions from many of them indicate that he had not only informants but agent provacateurs in all areas of the Movement at that time, and it seemed to me that he might have been afraid of Nixon's sleuths compromising his own people.

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